Diplomats Believe Franco-Italian Combination Will Isolate England As Power.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The eyes of the British diplomats are fixed intently upon Premier Lloyd George in speculation as to what he will do at the forthcoming conference between the French and Italian premiers at Aix-les-Baines.

LEAGUE FATE AT STAKE.

There is no definite information in official circles, the Daily Telegraph points out, whether the British premier will or will not join M. Millerand and Signor Giolitti. Yet, upon that conference in the ancient little Savois town, is believed to depend the future constellation of Europe's western powers, while the fate of the League of Nations, as created at Versailles, is likewise heavily involved.
France, having just completed her
continental "consolidation" through her military pact with Belgium, her trade agreement with Hungary her "reacue" of Poland, and her benevoent attitude toward the regrouping enlisting Italy's definite support in

her future European policy.

If successful in this sim, France, diplomats point out today, will have achieved virtual hegemony both political and economic on the European continent, and thus present a powerful lever offsetting Britain's world in-

LOOK TO LLOYD GEORGE.

British statesmen, following the policy of "divide and rule," look with disfavor upon the prospect of having England thus practically isolated politically, and Lloyd George is relied upon to execute, within the next week or so, a diplomatic master stroke that will keep Italy out of the French con-

The close "gentleman's agreement" that has existed between England and Italy ever since the armistice has been shaken not inconsiderably by France's 'lone hand" policy toward Poland, which resulted in saving that country, temporarily at least, from being over-run by the Bolshevik. Well-informed observers here say Italy stands before the parting of the ways, and must make a definite choice between "traveling" with France or continuing her working agreement with Britain.

INDEMNITY TO FOREFRONT. Meanwhile the German indemnity problem has again come to the forefront The conclusions to be arrived at in Geneva between German and allied experts at the forthcoming conference will be simply in the nature of recommendations which the supreme council of entente premiers will be at liberty to accept, reject, or

Premier Millerand is known to have laid special stress on this point in the clusive interview. recent informal conferences with his British and Italian colleagues.

### WOULD EXTEND N. Y. AVE. TO BLADENSBURG ROAD "Yes, I supppose so," he replied. slowly, then added with another smile,

Board of Trade Committee to Recommend Plan Before D. C. Commissioners.

of New York avenue so that it will they were arraigned. connect with the Bladensburg road McSwiney declared boldly that the will be urged by the Parks and Rescourt was illegal, and that as the only he near future. Judge Charles S. Bundy, chairman

of the committee; Fred G. Coldren, a member, and Richard Connor toured proposed for the new Botanical food until I am released." Cardens, and the Patterson tract, on

FEVER EPIDEMIC AVERTED.

An epidemic of yellow fever has ng to a report to the Public Health Service today. A victim was taken rom a ship. He died in quarantine. Health officers reported that an ept. against David Lloyd George and Lord lemiq might have resulted if the men French.

## DAIRY DISHES

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MILCHIGE BORSCH AND BLINTSES

TONY PIZZO, United States sailor, photographed on his arrival in San Francisco from New York, en route to Los Angeles by bicycle. Pizzo is handcuffed to the bicycle. He is shown giving Doris Casper a ride on the handle bars.



# "I'll Be Free In Month, Dead or Alive," Mayor Said In Last Interview

The subjoined exclusive article just reached the New York office of the International News Service by mail. It contains the last informat conversation of Terence McSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, with an American reporter. Dorothy Thompson, of the London staff of the International News Service, chatted with the "Martyr Mayor" two hours before he was arrested.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. International News Service.

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CORK, Aug. 12 (by mail).-"Surely, you occupy a very dangerous position,' I said gravely to Terence Mc-Swiney, lord mayor of this city, in the course of a long, ex-

WEARS MYSTIC SMILE.

there seemed to be, for just a second, a flash of premonition, cisions, but you would admit that "Yes, I supppose so," he replied. justice.

"if I were to think about it." Two hours after I left the city hall it was raided by the military. The lord mayor and ten others were arrested. All of them refused to rec-Recommendations for the extension ognize the court martial before which

ervations Committee of the Washing agencies with authority to arrest him on Board of Trade at a hearing be. or his fellows were those of the "Refore the District Commissioners in public of Ireland," he refused to accept a sentence.

"DEAD OR ALIVE."

"Dead or alive, I shall be free in a Rock Creek Park, Klingle Ford Val- month," he fairly shouted to his capley; visited Mount Hamilton, which tors, "for I shall not take a morsel of Terence McSwiney was elected lord which is now located Camp Meigs, mayor on the Sinn Fein ticket in an and the purchase of which will be uncontested election, following the proposed by the committee for a play- death of his predecessor, Thomas Mc-The latter's mysterious Curtain. death still is fresh in all minds. All Ireland, was agog at the time, for a local jury held that he had been foully murdered by the British police and the British government. It brought in a verdict against individual members of the police and

in session, and he took me into an adjoining room, where a court was sitting in judgment on a dealer who was accused of selling milk deficient in

the English magistrates were appointed by the administration, the popular city organizations, representing the various Sinn Fein bodies.

MeSWINEY'S FACE. McSwinney is a slender, rather youthful man, with a characteristic south-of Ireland face, very dark blue eyes, set in a thicket of black lashes, an impulsive mouth, and dark, curly He looked tired and a little I wanted to see a Republican court

He explained to me that whereas Republican magistrates were elected by delegates sent to a meeting by "The magistrates," he explained,

> that good will which you have among the people.

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HATS

HAIR"

"are not lawyers; they are towns-A strange, almost mystic smile stole people from all classes, teachers, over his features, and in his eyes business men, tradesmen, and farm-

A MODERN DANIEL.

"I remember one case where two brothers were in a dispute over the police powers to enforce the military division of a piece of land which had curfew. been left them at the death of their father. The quarrel between them Cork I remained out after the 10 grew more and more intense, until o'clock curfew deliberately. The city there was some violence, and they were brought into a Republican greatly augmented when the soldiers court. The magistrate heard their rode down from the barracks on the case and brought the following de- hill with fixed bayonets and with ma-

and, then the younger brother is to be on hand if anything happened. As I commented on the fact that the on the main street I was startled by a interested in the work and so set court was very open. I asked whether man in civilian clothes who came up

he wasn't afraid of it being suppress-ed under the new coercion bill. to me and said: "Young woman, I din't notice I was acutally slowing den't you know it is past curfew up until MacWilliams insisted on re-"What does it matter?" he replied. bour? You ought to be at home."
We shall only open again. These "But I want to see what is going "We shall only open again. These "But I want t courts are not maintained by force. on." I protested. Therefore, force cannot be successfully used against them.

"I remember," continued McSwiney, "tite last session of the English assizes. While the court was sitting the nately. courthouse was fortified like a blockhouse. All doors were barred but one; trouble," he said firmly. the main entrance was blocked with you live? I will take you home." sandbags, and all the pillars were At the door of my hotel he an ordinary civil session.

UNIQUE SENTENCE.

"Sometimes very funny things happen in connection with the courts and the sentances. Two men were recently found guilty of petty larceny. The epublican court, holding them to be anti-social persons, put them out on an island with three loaves of bread to starve for a while and repent the sins which banished them from assolation with their fellow-beings

"The English police heard about it, and since, from their viewpoint, all epublican court decisions are illegal. they went out in a rowboat to rescue the 'illegally' banished prisoners. But great was the surprise of these English police when the prisoners refused to be rescued!

"From the banks of their island they hurled clods of turf and stones at their would-be 'rescuers.'

"'Sure, we were put here by own people,' they shouted, 'and we won't be rescued by you; we'll only The police turned back and the men served out their sentence." want to ask'you about the police murders, Mr. McSwiney," I said. The British say that your people have murdered unarmed policemen, and surely these attacks are losing you

DEFENDS KILLINGS.

"You must understand," replied the ernment to deny it does not alter the facts. The police—the Royal Irish constabulary—never have been a done all we could to prevent their bona fide civil police. They have afforts. Where it has been necessary always been in a measure an army of occupation. They live in barracks, public we have removed him. they are armed. We have set up a proportional representation, and re-turned officials pledged to the re-

tect; this republic the British police England.

CORK NOW UNDER KEPT FROM SLAIN RULE OF MILITARY HUSBAND'S BURIAL

People Grow Bitter As British Bar Wife, Under Suspicion, As Troops Patrol Streets of City.

same forces serve as the local police. trunk murder victim, was held yester On the other hand is the British day. administration. It is now entirely a military organization. It has its own police, but in Cork they are devoted entirely to apprehending political prisoners. It has its own courts, but they are courts-martial, since it has been impossible, in the last few months for any English court to empanel a jury. Out of 347 men re-

by the rebellious will of the population, are extraordinary. While I was ir Cork a military court-martial convicted and sentenced to imprisonment two volunteers on the charge of ilcase looked like a political one, justifying the accusations of terrorism on the part of Sinn Fein. The facts were these: Two viounteers actions as clinical actions as a clinical action action action actions are actions as a clinical action action actions are actions as a clinical action action actions actions action action actions action action action action action actions actions action action action actions actions action these: Two viounteers acting as civil police, prrested a thief. The thief escaped and appealed to the English police against his captors. The Engpolice and court-martialed them. The thief, of course, escaped entirely.

TROOPS ARE GOVERSMENT. One of the men with whom I talked n Cork was a colonel in the army o occupation in that area. I had asked to see General Strickland, the comthis colonel offered to speak for him. ant. Her forward tanks were full I gleaned three things from my conversation with him. First, that if she was laying in the water at an Sinn Fein is terrorizing the Irish angle of 60 degrees, with 30 feet of population, no section of the people is hull above water. seeking refuge in the British milltary. Second, that casualties inflicted marine's plight and said she was cally in answer to a direct question.) radio men over to her.

and you withdraw the British gov-British administration completely ineffective and to substitute their own. And, of course, they are succeeding," he admitted frankly. "Things have been quieter in the last few days since the military tightened the screws, but there is no change in spirit. It just means that we have machine guns now. The resistance, though passive, is just as great."
I told him that I had heard bitter complaints against the military in the city. That I had been told that they

lcoted stores, stole cigarettes, and broke windows. "Well," he said, "some of those accusations may be true, but we have a very bitter population to deal with and our army is made up of very young men, hardly more than boys. "We want to defend the population against terrorism. . . But our by inch.

men are likely to be shot at by tenyear-old children in the streets.' ANOTHER IRISH PARADOX.

paradox that the volunteers, anxious to avoid open clashes with the British soldiers, are using their civilian

On the one night that I spent in seemed to be in a nervous mood chine guns rattling after them. 1 "The older brother is to divide the contemplated trouble and wanted to I lurked in the shadow of a building You ought to be at home."

"It is dangerous," he said. "Last night there was shooting. want to see it," I continued obsti-

"But we don't want unnecessary rouble." he said firmly. "Where do wreathed with barbed wire. It was plained himself: "I'm a volunteer," he said.

"NO UNNECESSARY ROWS." "We never think of you keeping the peace for the British military," I said.

"It isn't always that we're doin' it."

he grinned. "But as I told you we want no unnecessary rows!" "How long can you keep this up." I asked impulsively. "Won't you boys the soldiers some day?"

"It's thinkin' we are that that's they want," he said gravely. 'But that's what we've done before, Always before we have lost. For what can even 20,000 of us here in Alexandria. Cork, or 200,000 in Ireland, do against have war but it will be our kind of him and robbed him of the funds. But to coerce a whole people-that you cannot do at all!"

Thus did my guardian of the night summarize the policy of the Irish volunteers. A minimum of armed deed. force and a maximum of moral resistance.

HORSE KILLS GIRL.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. Kicked by her horse after she had been thrown, Miss Kitty Knight, a society girl of Philadelphia, who is visiting at Santa Barbara, sustained a Lord Mayor of Cork, "that we are in broken right leg while taking part in a state of war. For the English gov- a pelo game with a number of girls.

to remove a man to protect the re-We then talked about his pre-Republic in Ireland. We have used decessor, for whose death eleven the regular British elections, and members of the police paid with their

It was then that I spoke to him public from eighty-eight per cent of about his dangerous position, and the entire constituencies of Ireland - when he had answered me, we both Ireland, mind you, including smiled. Little did either of us think

Services Are Held for Nott. Thousands There.

(Continued from First Page.)

very young, with only a partial supply of arms. They are organized along regular military lines and call themselves "Irish Volunteers." These which the funeral of George E. Nott.

panel a jury. Out of 347 men recently empanneled in Cork I was told that only ten woyld serve.

Some of the situations which arise because of this dual government, one side supported by armed force and one by the rebellious will of the server. vices were conducted by the master of Corinthian Lodge of Masons, of which Nott was a member. Burial was in Mountain Grove Cemetery.

Drilled Hole in Hull, Saving Crew-Worked for Many Hours With Ratchet.

First, that if she was laying in the water at an

"The Alanthus explained the subon Sinn Fein by the military are twice as severe as those inflicted on the military by Sinn Fein. (This the Mlanthus had a radio outfit but statement the colonel made categorino operator, so I sent one of our Third, that the British civil adminis- Grace, MacWilliams and four other tration has broken down, and ad- men were standing on the submarine's hull, drilling for all they were worth "Withdraw the army from Ireland with only one small hand rachet drill "At 9:15 the Alanthus flashed up "The object of Sinn Fein, supported drilled through, and the men were

FIRST OUT AT 1:25.

"Grace and MacWilliams were tak ing turns with the hand drill, and finally at 1:20 a. m., after hours of the hardest kind of work, a hole was cut through large enough for the men to escape.
"The first man was taken out at

1:25, and by 2:45 the last man. Lieut. Comdr. Charles M. Cooke, jr., climbed through the hole. "All credit for the rescue belong to

GRACE TELLS OF RESCUE. Grace's hands were still trembling in a nervous reaction to the vibrations of the ratchet which he had held firm against the submarine's steel outer plates, cutting the manhole inch

av on my first hole, but it seemed like hours and hours. That steel they Shell replied he would. put into submarines certainly is tough. The next hole took just as and the calls of a number of people. The next hole took just as and the calls of a number of people. long. After that I went to work constituted the festivities for one of methodically. Every now and then I would be cheered up and would drill faster, as I could hear the shouts of the men that my little handmade holes that he is as old as he claims, he re-were letting in more fresh air. And plied, "No. I am 133. They have tax they said something about hurrying receipts showing I paid taxes in 1809.

up because they were afraid the boat another in 1818. The tax receipts another in 1818. would settle before I got the big hole

CUT 56 HOLES IN ALL.

"Some one spoke about the men being almost out of air. I was so on rescuing those poor fellows that I din't notice I was acutally slowing lieving me at the drill. After that we took turns, but it was awfully slow work. I certainly wished I had an acetylene torch. We could have cut the hole in a little while that way. "If there is going to be shooting I As it was, we had to cut fifty-six individual holes in a circle, one by one.

### MARINE CORPS MAJOR IS SOUGHT FOR ROBBERY

Police Are Asked to Find Officer Who Reported Himself Held-up and Post Fund Taken.

Police of Washington. Alexandria. and Fredericksburg have been requested to arrest Major Harry Green, and with few clothes on until they U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Va., who re- are hardened. They should not be petwith guns come to open clashes with ported that he had been robbed of \$12.the soldiers some day?"

ported that he had been robbed of \$12.the soldiers some day?"

ooo of \$15,000 of post exchange funds which he was carrying to a bank. The roadster machine, in which the major was reported to have left pays his debts, and stays honest with Quantico Thursday, was recovered in his fellow-creatures."

First reports reaching this city he tells his story straight and in an the might of the British army? No, about the affair, said that a civilian entirely connected way. His body is we will not have war, however much in a house where Green had gone to very feeble, however. He said today we are provoked. I mean we will change clothes last Monday, attacked he is very lonely without his wife have war but it will be our kind of him and robbed him of the funds.
war, fought according to our methods.
To kill men is one thing, isn't it? Fredericksburg when he reported the "and I loved her. She was so much gated, and General Butler, in command at Quantico, declared the board put it on the fire; she could plow and was certain a civilian committed the

# **ELECTION OFFICIALS**

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Further evidence of the high cost of politics was furnished by the threat of election poll officials here to strike their demands for an increase of \$5 a day are not met.

A delegation of the Poll Clerks' Union, including both men and women, preseented their demands to the common council, which replied that the appropriations budget could not afford the additional \$3,000 their demands would entail.

FIRE GUTS LUMBER PLANT. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 4.- The plant of the Harry L. Coffman Lum- heroic fortitude in representing even ber Company here was wrecked by until death the opinions of the citizens that two hours afterward he would fire yesterday. The loss, estimated at who elected him, has won the admir-"This republic we are sworn to pro- start on his involuntary journey to \$10,000, was covered partly by insur-

### Widow Denies She Helped to Kill Her Husband



George E. Nott, who was killed in Bridgeport, Conn., Sunday, will take the stand at

a coroner's inquest, and tell what she knows of the slaying. She, with Elwood B.

> and another man, are held in connection with the crime.

Wade



MRS. ETHEL HUTCHINSON NOTT.

# John Shell, 133, Says Work and Don't Fret If You'd Live Long

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 4 -"I am 133 years old."

That was the declaration made here by "Uncle" John Shell, oldest living human being, who has come from his only as far as the industrial interests home at Grassy creek, in the mountains of Leslie county, be desired that America and Germany Ky., to spend two weeks in Lexington. "I am feeling stronger now than-

Grace and McWilliams. If ever men lieve I will live another year. I am were heroes, they were." so old it does not seem that I can live much longer. Then, too, my wife died last winter and that has been

LIKES COUNTRY DINNER.

hops, potatoes, tomatoes, etc. that are imperiled."
hell replied he would. This "counthe oldest men who has lived in the

last 2,000 years. Asked if there could be any doubt would never have made me any younger than I really was. I am trying to find a trace of my mother's people in South Carolina. Her name was Frye and in her family was a Bible in which the date of my birth was shown. This Bible was lost when my mother died more than 100 years ago, and the family separated. know my age, and the only reason want to find the Bible is to show people who think I am not as old as I claim that I am telling the truth. Shell was told about the claim made by certain people that he was not 133 years old. He said all at tacks on him were because of personal enmity and prejudice. Today he recalled many things that occurred over 100 years ago, and spoke of events

RECIPE FOR LONGEVITY.

"Uncle John" said: "Anybody can live to be old if they are hardened to weather and disease while children. Children should be turned out in the snow barefooted

"Any man can live a long, long time if he does not worrd, works hard,

John Shell is not in the least senile;

time." he continued. "My oldest daughter, Polly Huff, is now ninety, but she is in had health."

Raymond B. Clagett, pastor of the Mt. Rainier Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Clemine have

THREATEN TO STRIKE N. Y. MAYOR PLEADS FOR RELEASE OF M'SWINEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.- Mayor Hylan of New York has sent a cablegram to Premier Lloyd George at Lucerne appealing for the release of Terrence McSwiney, the bunger striking lord McSwiney, the hunger striking lord "As Mayor of New York, the largest

city in the United States and speaking for all its citizens I respectfully urge you not to disgrace our war aims by further imprisonment of Lord Mayor McSwiney of Cork, whose of the people by the people."

# I did when I was here a year ago. ULSTER VOLUNTEERS continued Shell, "but I do not be

ish government to enroll the Ulster tieth German division that was en-Shell spent his birthday very quiet. Volunteers for police duty in this gaged with the Second American dily. He is stopping at a boarding city. A resolution was adopted say vision in April, 1918.

Crowds of Germans come to Han house and the landlady asked him ing this action was necessary "to over on pilgrimages every week to you'd call all in a day's work, isn't it? early this morning if he would eat meet the demand for full and immedisee the house where the "I don't know how long I punched a "country" dinner of cornbread, pork ate protection for lives and property marshal lives. The Ulster Volunteers were formed has not written a war book

### POND LYCEUM BUREAU **FAILS; DEBTS \$60,259**

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- A petition in sengers. bankruptcy was filed by the Pond Lyceum Bureau, the oldest lecture promotion concern in America, in the United States ditsrict court at Newark, N. J., yesterday. The assets were given as \$72.044 and the liabilities at

Among the assets listed is \$60,000 damages claimed in a suit against Maurice Macterlinck, the Belgian poet, for alleged violation of contract, which is pending in the New York

### **CHANGE ROYAL CODE AS** SINN FEIN GETS WISE

LONDON. Sept. 4 .- Three experts 100 years ago, and spoke of control as are engaged in making a new telethe average person speaks of happenings of the last decade. the old code and has been sending messages to King George. The code is used by British royalties in correspondence with one another or with intimate friends on persor ..

### BANDITS BEAT AUTO MAN; GRAB \$40,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Philip & Company, was beaten into insensibil-ity and robbed of \$40,000 in cash and his place of business today.

WEDDING IN MT. RAINIER. MT. RAINIER, Md., Sept. 4 .- An marriage of Miss Martha Frye and Barner Clemion at the home bride's brother, Reed Frye, 3106 New-ton street, Mt. Rainier, August 25.

### Irish Servants of King Fight With **English** in Castle

LONDON, Sept. 4.—A free-for-all fight with the Irish men servants of King George on one side and the Scottish and English on the other, took place in Balmoral Castle on Wednesday night, while the King and his family and guests were in the drawing room. Eight of the Irishmen were

driven from the castle by weight of numbers. In the yard they were re-enforced by the stablemen and fought their way back indoors. The castle steward mediated. He induced the non-Irish faction to retire to its own quarters.

# HINDENBURGSCOFFS AT WAR SUGGESTION

Germany Unable to Start New Hostilities, Says Veteran Field Marshal.

(Continued from Pirst Page.) It is hard to judge Moscow's inten-

for France if we were allowed to for France if we were allowed in prepare for any contingency in the east. It is quite possible that Mos-cow will maintain neutrality. But it Moscow is not neutral, if she should decide to establish a soviet govern-ment in Germany, then Bolshevism will sweep over the borders.

"How do you value the Russian rmy?" von Hindenburg was asked. "The cavalry, it seems to me, is good, replied the soldier. 'The rap advance of the Russians toward Warsaw was due to the cavalry. The Russian infantry is not of the same caliber; it is not so good. Also, the Russians have no heavy artillery. The field marshal was asked for his opinion of reports that a secret Red army has been formed in Germany for an alliance with the Russians if the Reds succeed in defeating the

"I do not wish to say anything that would embarrass the government, but firmly believe that certain of the classes have secret military organizations which are to be used in ernment and supporting the Russian form of government among us," was the response. Von Hindenburg was then asked

for an opinion on the often-expressed German accusation that the French are trying to Balkanize Germany. RELIES ON SOUTH GERMANS.

"If the allegation is true, I hope th give way to French efforts to set up separate and independent state." Von Hindenburg said he was grateful to the United States for the attitude she took toward peace.
"America's decision to adopt a pol-

tey of political isolation certainly has been fortunate," declared the war "In this way the Americans have avoided many unpleasant conse-quences of the Versailles trenty.

"I hear that the feeling toward us in the United States is becoming more

favorable. There is no longer cred-ence placed in the monstrous lies that were circulated about Germany in the United States in the early years of the war. Some spoke of America's duty to Germany to make peace. "Duty? Bah! From recent events it seems duty between nations goes

Von Hindenberg grinned sardonically as he spoke of duty. He was highly amused. He refused to discuss political topics. He said he was a

soldier and disliked politics. The correspondent was introduced BELFAST. Sept. 4.—The Belfast to the old soldier by a son, Capt. Os-unionist Council has asked the Brit-denburg, who fought with the twen-

one of the few German war lords wh

BIG CAPRONI COMING. LONDON, Sept. 4.-The giant Cakroni airship. "The White Eagle," i practically ready and is expected to leave Italy for the United States soon. She is able to carry 100 pas-

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